The simple memoir prefixed to the correspondence which forms the chief portion of this volume discloses a life of singular purity and loveliness. Madame del Bal was permitted the enjoyment of but brief earthly career, but she remained long enough to become the idol of an affectionate domestic circle. and the object of peculiar honor, almost of devout is soon told. She was the daughter of the late Judge personal beauty and the power of magnetic attrac-tion, she was married young to a Spanish gentleman of Santiago on the Isthmus of Panama. In the Summer of 1863, she accompanied her husband to the herself to works of charity and religion until her death in the Autumn of 1867. Her letters during that period abound with animated and picturesque descriptions of Spanish-American life, and breathe a beautiful spirit of tender and devoted Catholic piety. The religious sentiment and family affection which in her were gracefully blended in a harmonions unity, were the dominant passions of her nature. Her composition seemed to be free from every stain blight over the feminine heart. An ardent Christian hfe in Panama was a perpetual course of active endure the deepest grief that can rend the heart nor faltered in her work of blessing all whom she could aid. In the political troubles of her adopted and good sense. After the revolutionary battles, never leaving the side of the surgeon in the hospital, servedly gaining the title of the Florence Nightingale of South America. We give a single extract from her correspondence which shows her talent for description, and the depth and fervor of her home

The volume new issued at the dictation of materinfluence, which will not only justify, but amply reward, the resolution to bring it before the public, instead of yielding to the scruples of a fastidious and

THE AUGUST MAGAZINES.

The Eclectic for this month is embellished with a fine portrait of Hiram Powers, the celebrated

American sculptor, in his working dress.

win attention, and perhaps sympathy from many readers.
Mr. John D. Sherwood's pleasant badisage about "What pily illustrated.

The Overland Monthly is the title of a new Magazine, of which the first number has just reached us from San Francisco. It has a flavor of California soil, ment. It is certainly a good sign that it does not follow in the wake of any of the prominent Eastern or English own methods. Among the titles in this number are " A reverence, in a land of strangers. Her pathetic history "Portland-en-Wallamet," "In the Sierras," "The Dia-James W. White, a respected magistrate of this city, and others of local interest, presenting a novel and agreea received a faithful education in the communion of ble bill of fare for magazine readers. The new comer into

In the Atlantic, the most salient paper is by Isthmus where she took up her residence, devoting berself to works of charity and religion until her ling Man Drink Wine," engages in as furious an assault on the juice of the grape as he had previously done on tobacco-smoke. We have already made large quotations from this article from which it may be seen that the subboldness of statement, or aptness of illustration. Dr. Ray presents a vigorous answer to the strictures of a previous asylums in this country; Bayard Taylor gives a graphic of earthly mold. With rare womanly attractiveness, artistic discussion of "Gotine Architecture," apropos of she showed no trace of the love of admiration and a visit to the grand Paris Cathedral of Notre Dame. Mr. Henry Tuckerman's lines to C. S. are a just and feeling tribute to the enviable character and position of an honored poet of Boston, Mr. Charles Sprague, who still retains a cherished place in American letters after the lapse of nearly half a century from the dawning of his fame. "The Footpath," by Mr. Lowell, is a characterstic specimen of his occasional vein of subtle, suggestive

The Galaxy has a curious collection of the instances of repetition that occur in all literatures, under most striking passages are always reproduced in slightly differing forms, and that our essays, and even our books, when the wounded of both sides were brought into are made up of old quotations, old metaphors, old jokes, Santiago, she performed the most heroic services, never leaving the side of the surgeon in the hospital, dressing the wounds with her own hands, and de- Hammond has "A Few Words about the Nerves," illusical system. "Saved by a Bullet" is a well-teld story of one of the fearful episodes of military life. Mr. Grant tions as to the correct employment of the very tal punishment," a form which is sanctioned by the whole stream of English tradition and practice from Shakespeare to the virtuous Bench of New-York. "A description, by Mr. E. R. Sill.

The first article in Putnam treats of the himself. Either is bad-bad as bad can be. The moral to mance of the Great Gaines Case" gives a succinct history of the origin and progress of the celebrated trials and "A Morning among Autographs," are good magazine articles, but without extraordinary ment. The number Palmer, Mrs. Julia Derr, Miss Alice Cary, and S. W. Duf-

The Catholic World opens with a Ciceronian equy entitled "A New Face on an Old Question," in Catholic Church, as set forth in his recent volume of of some good-tempered, but rather caustic comments remarks that that "accomplished gentleman was the conde trousers: red tunic, with a gay-colored burder; uson satin mantle, crown red and gold, jewels, emerremarks that that "accomplished gentleman was thought some years age to exhibit a decided leaning toward the Church," but although he has deciated "that Unitarians. crimson saim minute, crown red and good, a very aids and pearls.

At the left hand altar mass was said (in this large inclosed sanctuary.) At the right the Sanday school were grouped, and sang at the Gloria, and a hymn to the Biessed Virgin at the Offertory. This hymn was written for Christians, and was very touching. After mass the priest invited the people to the adoration. Every one went up who chose, and left a Christians of the crimp for Charity on a plate, which I prepared. Even Dr. Diekson, a Protestant, jeined in it most cheerfally. Julianna says have the most extraordinary manner of coaxing people to be generous. be generous
I have not time to read over my letter; I am ashamed record of his impressions of Oriental life, feeling certain, I have not time to read over my letter; I am assumed to send it. The control of the time to read over my letter; I am assumed to send it.

My dear Rho, pray give my best love to all at home, with my heartleit holiday wishes—do not forget the Curtaynes (who have forgotton me)—and to all my initiantly. I was not mistaken. He is not a polygamist, he mate friends; to Lilia, who thust write often; to all, indeed who will ask for me. Your devoted sister,

JENNY C. WHITE DEL BAL.

Georgia The man assumed to send of this ling-resons of the man like. It was not first that he would find an attraction in Mohammedanism which he would find an attraction in Mohammedanism which he never saw in Christian in Mohammedanism which he keeping the inordinate fasts of Ramadan; still, the creed of Islam seems, in its main features, to have caught his nal love and sorrow, though modestly disclaiming a fancy, and he loads it with indirect praises, which he never thought of bestowing upon any form of Christianity." terest far wider than the fondcircle of which the sub-ect was a member. It has the merit, so much superior ters the statement that the Mohammedan faith is supeto that of mere literary skill, of presenting an rior to certain forms of Christianity, and that it must artless portraiture of a singularly noble and lovely have "something vital," in order to have survived in character. Such an example of natural womanly such vigor for two hundred years, with the aid of so little excellence cannot but exert a gracious and benign external appliance. An article of popular interest depoints out the restrictions and illimitations under which the general perusal of the Scriptores Is encouraged in that communion. Other readable papers in this number are a review of "Newman's Poems." "Memoirs of Count Ségur," "Glimpses of Tuscany," and "Anecdotical Memoirs of Emperor Nicholas I."

The Eelectic for this month is cambellished with a fine partin of Himson Several to effect of the white a fine part of Himson Several to differ the white a fine part of Himson Several to the country of the brilliant secretary of Himson Several to the country and the number who age with a region of "Seminor," and the number who age with a region of the seminor in Protection of the Himson Several Lippincott has a rather feeble defense of the custom of "Smoking," in reply to the vehement diatribe of Mr. Parton; "Our Globe in 1868" presents a summary of the results of geographical exploration during the past

were compelled to take legal tenders, with which, so far as able, they bought Government securities. As all their expenses were doubled during the service, it was impossible they could save much; but are they not entitled to receive back at full value what little they did save? Do the loyal people of the United States desire that the officers and men who served their country during its four years of bloody strife should be paid off in depreciated greenbacks for what bonds they hold against the Government for services rendered at old-fashioned gold wages?

There is another and larger class of persons who are to be placed in the same general category with soldiers and officers of the army, viz: common laborers, artisans, and salaried men in all the various employments and professions. As a class, the wages or salaries of these persons were not raised in proportion to the rise of prices and the cost of thing during the four years mentioned; and of course they suffered almost as great hinstice as those who were engaged in fighting the battles of the country. They were compelled to accept paper instead of gold, although, for the purchase of commodities, it was worth but about half as much as the gold itself. If they made any savings during this period and invested them in Government securities, they roust ecrtainly have the same chalm to be paid as the soldiers.

Another class, and that a numerous one, consists of those persons who had debits owing to them prior to suspension, which became due and were paid after the depreciation of the currency. For example, A had a mortage given him of \$10,000 for land sold in 1800, it was paid

pension, which became due and were paid after the de-preciation of the currency. For example, A had a mort-gage given him of \$10,000 for land sold in 1860. It was paid in 1864, when the gold premium was 102 percent. He received, therefore, what was equivalent to \$4,950. This he invested in Government bonds. Is he or is he not entitled to \$10,000 in specie, or paper at par with specie, when his bonds arrive at maturity? Will he be a "blood-sucker" or "bloaded bondholder" it he flually gets \$10,000 for his \$10,000 worth of real estate sold in 1800? The Government compelled him to take the notes as cash: ought the Government to redeem them in cash? That is the point.

The Broadway, which has had a prosperous ments, beginning with the next number, by which the unt of reading matter in the Magazine will be enlarged, and great additions made to the strength of the iterary and artistic staff. The contributors, as hereto fore, will be chiefly English, although the names of several popular American writers are to be found on the list. "Broadway " aims to keep aloof from politics and polemics, and to devote itself to the delineation of the social aspects of the epoch. It has thus far usually contained a readable miscellany, though of moderate ability, perhaps the more readable on that account. A too peronal article in the present number on " The American Laterati at Home," by Mr. Consul Towle, gives some lively gossiping sketches of Longfellow, Lowell, and the late celebrated lexicographer, Dr. J. E. Worcester. We take a few of the most interesting paragraphs.

married life—who recollect the genial exuberance of his spirits, the cheerfulness of his disposition, the warmth of his welcome, the bright wit which flowed constantly, the buoyatey of a soul dyon which shone the sanshine of life, and athwart which a cloud never seemed to pass—note with grief the expression of settled melancholy, the love of solitude, and the quickly grown white locks which one sees to-day. Still Longfellow is not so far changed but that the kindness of heart, the old warmth of friendship, the old love of the bright and beautiful things of the world, and of letters, still exist. At times, and not seldom, that noble and now venerable face lights up with genial cheerfulness, the sparkling brilliance of speech comes out, and it is evident that sorrow has caused no decline of intellectual vigor, to bitterness of temper, no dimination in the old love of mankind.

HIS PERSONAL APPEARANCE.

with Harvard. The latter university adopted his dictionary as an authority in preference to that of Dr. Noah Webster, patronized by Yale, where the latter also graduated. In the United States, Worcester's Dictionary is generally preferred among scholars for orthography, and that of Webster for accurate definitions; the scale, on the whole, appears to be turning in favor of the latter, due in part, perhaps, to the essays recently published thereon by the distinguished American philologist, the Hon. George P. Marsh, now minister at the Court of Florence.

Florence.

JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL.

The friends of Professor Lowell who are privileged to see him in his house and to sit at his table, are often descended by sparking impromptus, the thought of a moment suggested by a passing incident; epigrams follow ment suggested by a passing incident; epigrams follow sessing; Longlehow inspires veneration, Loven the theory the latter who is verging on fifty seems not more thirty-five; in his way, too, he looks the poet. His had a rich glossy curing amburn, long, parted over the coff the forehead, and without perceptible gray hair, features have the regularity of an Apollo Beivider forehead is beautiful—high, white, broad, and geniceding; the nose straight, thin, sensitive; the is covered by a thick auburn monstache a shade list than the hair, is full, and amiable in expression chin is round and even, wherefrom extends a long of auburn. But the poet's eye is his best feature, dark blue, gentle, full of sentiment, sparking, poet's eye. Lowell is rather below middle his straight and well-built, has the small hands an which are supposed to come of arbitectarial dress he is hannty, studiously prim, every garment actly fitted and quite in the fashion. To see him little distance, your guess as to his age would we downward by at least twenty years. His step is so by easy and buoyant, that his gait adds to the dece the is one of the most social and genial of men; e

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